The Wartburg Trumpet

Vol. 71 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa October 22, 1976 No. 7

Candlelight dinner to highlight Parents Weekend, Oct. 29-31

More than 400 parents are expected to visit the Wartburg campus next weekend, Oct. 29-31, for Parents Weekend, according to Gorden Soenksen, director of alumni relations and coordinator of Parents Weekend.

The highlight of the weekend will be a candlelight dinner for students and their parents Saturday night. The dinner will be held in the cafeteria and costs $4 for parents and $2.75 for students, Soenksen said.

He added that students should remind parents who are planning to attend the dinner to confirm their reservations. "Last year we served over 500 and it got pretty crowded in the caf. This year we are using Buhr Lounge as a run over area," he added.

Hosting the weekend will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niel of Plainfield, co-presidents of the Parents Committee, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Duane Mortenson of Dubuque, co-vice presidents of the committee.

Besides hosting Parents Weekend, the Parents Committee acts as an advisory committee to the president. They also sponsor a telephone fund-raising campaign in the spring.

Two new events are being added to this year's Parents Weekend schedule, according to Soenksen. At 4:15 p.m. Saturday the Wartburg Women will be serving a parents tea in Centennial Lounge and beginning at 2 p.m. there will be an open house art exhibit in the art building.

Crowning of Homecoming Queen Laura Schwerin took place last Friday evening between the two shows of Kastle Kapers. The candidates and their escorts were Diane Soeder and Chad Main, Peg Slife and Michael Gaard, Sharon Hoffmann and Dr. Kent Hawley, Ann Bottelson and Al Magallon, Laura Schwerin and Steve Herder, Polly Slife and Dave Foltz and Lisa Wohlrabe and Herch Timmer.

More Homecoming pictures on pages 4 and 5.

Wartburg receives $54,000 in gifts

Wartburg has received an additional $54,000 in gifts toward its three-year building program goal of $3,750,000 this week, according to Al Disrud, vice president for development.

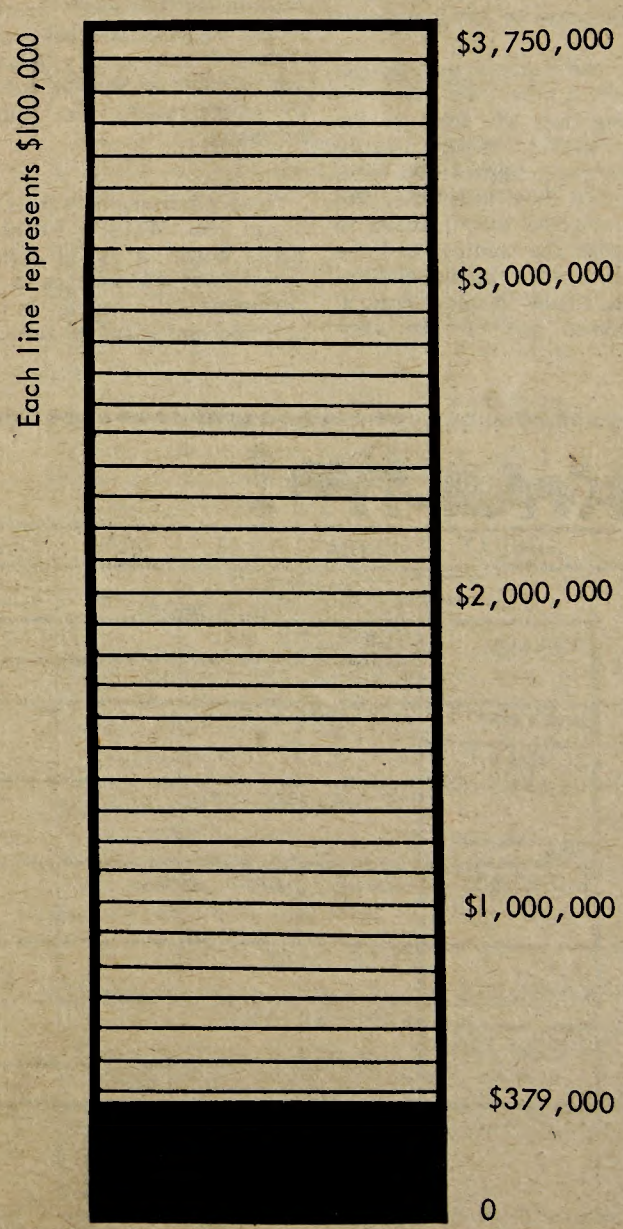
This brings the total pledges to $379,000 since the program's kick-off two weeks ago.

"The pledges received this week range from $5 to $15,000," he said. "All of the pledges were from Waverly residents except for a $5,000 pledge from a Waterloo resident."

The development office also learned this week that the college has been listed in the wills of four individuals.

"During the past week we have also recorded annuities and other gifts totaling $151,083 which will apply to double our endowment fund to $800,000," Disrud said. He explained that the college pays an annual interest for the use of these endowments as long as the donor is alive. At death the property becomes the college's.

Fund progress



Slides to show aspects of Japan

Slides showing aspects and impressions of Japan will be shown for the student body on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in Centennial Lounge, according to senior Bill Reisetter.

Reisetter and junior Marc Anderson were Wartburg exchange students at the International Christian University (ICU) of Tokyo last year. They will present their experiences with a discussion of geography, culture and customs of Japan.

Assisting them will be this year's Japanese ICU exchange students at Wartburg. Senior Kikuko Shimizu and junior Masato Kikichi will discuss Japanese food and language.

During the discussion the exchange program will be explained. Two Wartburg students become eligible for the ICU exchange each year. Application materials and explanations of requirements will be available.

"ICU has about 90 students from the United States enrolled," said Reisetter.

He added that many courses are taught in English and a course in semi-intensive Japanese is offered.

Anderson and Reisetter lived in different dormitories last year on

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Editorial

Nudity ordinance misses point

Well, they've done it. After several years of effort, concerned community members succeeded in getting a "nudity ban ordinance" through its first city council reading (three readings are required for adoption of an ordinance.)

Unfortunately, it seems as if the ordinance, as it is presently worded, misses the point. It restricts "nudity or implied nudity" . . . in an establishment licensed to sell beer or liquor.

This ordinance, if adopted, will do little to solve the main concern of Waverly citizens. Recently published comments indicate that they are more concerned that this entertainment draws to the downtown area clientele who, in their opinion, are undesirable.

An ordinance of this type is the first step toward "entertainment censorship." No one is forced to go into an establishment that provides nude dancing as entertainment. Granted, this statement is overworked, but the fact remains that a person's choice of entertainment ought to be left up to him.

In this case, however, that right is seen by many as infringing on the rights of community citizens. Many residents feel that the presence of nude dancing detracts from the reputation of the town. In this case this concern resulted in a case of rights becoming priorities.

It would seem that a logical solution to this problem would be to ban nude dancing within the Waverly city limits. This would cause any establishments wishing to provide this type of entertainment to move away from the downtown area and (hopefully) to a location that would not be disruptive to citizens.

As it reads now, the ordinance would merely ban nude entertainment in establishments licensed to sell beer or liquor. Hopefully this will be changed before the third reading, or this ordinance may contain one of the largest loopholes in Waverly history.

For it says, in effect, that the public will not be able to view nude dancing at the Sir Lounge, but if the Dairy Queen decides to go into this business, that's fine.

Somehow, it just doesn't seem logical.

If any kind of ordinance is adopted, it should be one that will really do some good and solve the problems created by the issue. The way this one is presently worded, it would only make a farce out of the whole subject.

If there must be an ordinance of this type, it should be one that will stick, not one that will merely provide more loopholes and ways to get around the issue.

--Carla Carter

Letters to the Editor

Bonfire sets tempers ablaze

To the Editor:

Homecoming weekend I was disappointed and dismayed with the degree of insensitivity displayed to students by the Waverly Fire and Police Department.

During our bonfire Thursday night, a fire truck rolled in and began to hose down the area adjacent to the fire where some grass had begun to burn. The type of casual attitude displayed by the firemen led students to believe their intent was to wet the area around the fire, so we stayed and ate smoke for five minutes or so.

Only one man was working the fire with a hose. The rest were standing near the front of the truck. Nothing was said. Finally a cheerleader approached them and asked their intentions. She was informed they planned to extinguish the bonfire. Had the firemen used a public address system, displayed some concern, or utilized any of the other various methods at their disposal to inform the crowd, many of the hard feelings could have been avoided. As it was, it was the voice of that cheerleader coming through the smoke and all the other noises involved that informed us the fire was being put out.

Friday the cheerleaders were called by the Fire Dept. and informed that the truck they had been promised to ride on, in the parade, would now "not be available for their use." I learned of this because the cheerleader contacted lives in my housing unit. Another means to convey the cheerleaders was found, fortunately.

Sunday morning between 7 and 8 a.m., two Waverly Police officers began a ticket writing spree that encompassed the perimeter of the campus. In view of Homecoming and its activities one would assume some consideration would be accorded, since it was apparent there were a large number of people on campus for the weekend. Apparently this was not the case as I viewed several cars emblazened with the yellow tickets on my way over to Neumann Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Most assuredly the cars would have been moved without the aid of tickets as soon as the students awoke. Awakening to the presence of a parking ticket is not the most enjoyable way to end an otherwise pleasant Homecoming weekend.

So this light regard for students and their feelings has not gone far in helping to foster student respect for the local Police and Fire Departments. These types of callous attitudes regarded towards us this weekend must be changed if there is to be any positive exchange between all groups concerned.

--Margaret Phillips

To the Editor:

Bonfires for such occasions as Homecoming are a privilege, not a right.

Wartburg was allowed to have a bonfire because a fire truck was placed at the scene.

An agreement was made between the Bonfire Committee chairman and the Waverly Fire Chief that if wind conditions were unfavorable, the fire would not be lit. During the fire, if conditions became unfavorable, the fire was to be extinguished. Firemen were advised of these instructions.

When the fire was lit, wind conditions were favorable, but changed shortly afterwards as burning material blew onto dry grass and manor roofs.

Firemen felt that it was necessary to extinguish the fire to prevent possible loss of building(s). Harassment, profanity, and misuse of fire apparatus was uncalled for when a possible threat of fire existed.

A fire truck was reserved for the cheerleaders for the Homecoming parade, however, a minority of students made the majority suffer. The firemen at the scene were only doing their job.

--John Ingersoll
Waverly Fire Chief

Pledges $300

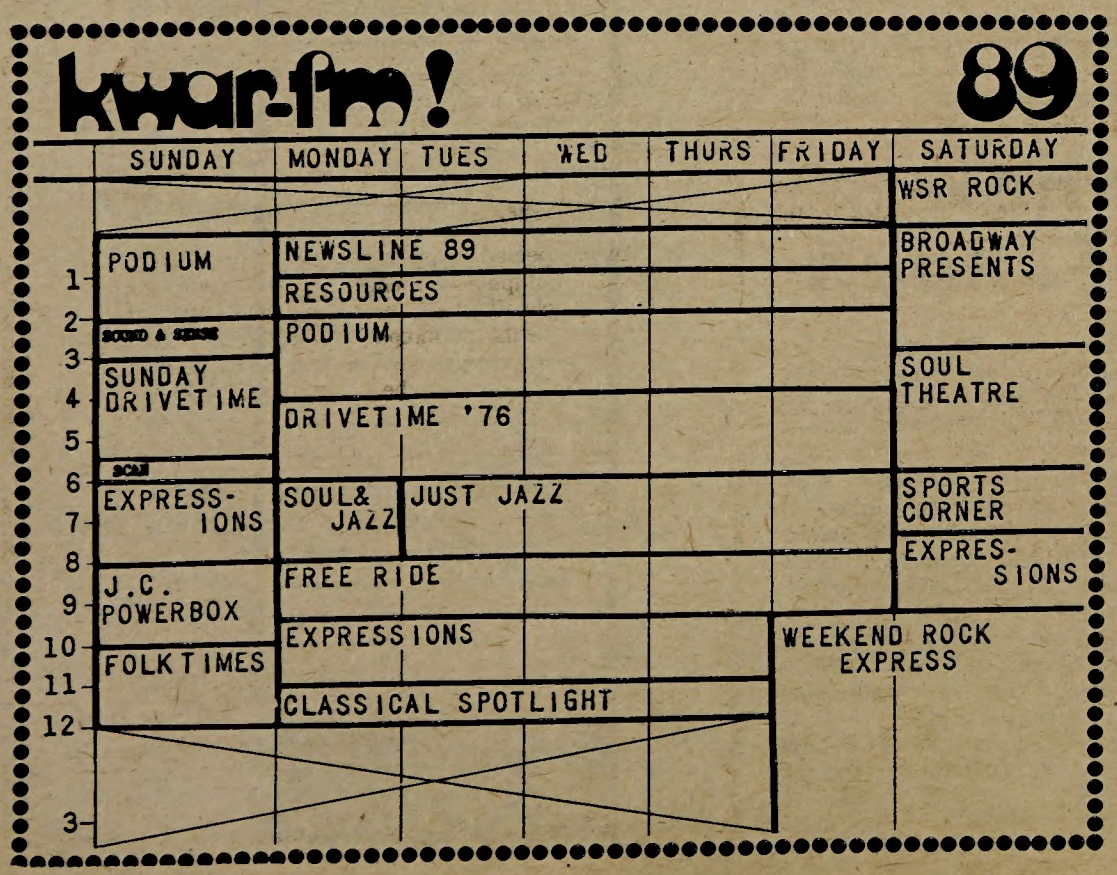
To the Editor:

The end of last week it was announced that the Waverly Area United Way Campaign had received a pledge from the Wartburg College Student Senate on behalf of the whole Wartburg student body for $300. This pledge, along with other gifts received last week, put the Waverly Area United Way Campaign over its goal of $40,160. This makes the third consecutive year that Wartburg's student body has shown its interest in Waverly by contributing a significant gift to the United Way Campaign. The student body and its leaders are to be congratulated for this fine record.

Funds to fulfill this year's pledge are to be obtained by a fast being organized by junior Beth Purcell, senior Al Nickerson, sophomore Bob Beane and senior Greg Larson, to be held on Dec. 5.

A special thank you to them and to all students who choose to participate in the fast. "Thanks to you it works for everyone."

--August W. Waltmann
Waverly Area United Way
Campaign Chairman, 1976



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Presidents, coordinator join Senate; group discusses student fund-raisers

By CONNIE GILES

Five students were made official members of Student Senate at its meeting Wednesday night. Four class presidents and a Senate coordinator were added to the Senate's membership roster.

Incorporation of the class presidents was suggested by the Constitution Revision Committee after its meeting last week. The revision included granting class presidents Candy Fredrickson, senior; Pat Burke, junior; Mike Rader, sophomore, and Erik Sundet, freshman, full senatorial privileges and voting rights.

Rader favored the revision on the grounds that the change would eliminate the figurehead status of the officers by giving them definite responsibilities.

He said, "Right now, the class president has no real function. We (the presidents) feel we can be of more service to the students in each individual class if we become Senate members."

Senior Dave Mackey, student body president, agreed.

"Class presidents are invited to all the Senate meetings anyway," he said. "Since the Senate always needs manpower, incorporation of the presidents couldn't help but be a plus for student government."

Junior Cory Schoening was also made a member of the Senate because of his appointment as Senate coordinator. Senior Steve Sodawasser, student body vice president, illustrated the Senate's need for such an appointment and explained the new officer's duties.

"Essentially, the Senate coordinator will help reduce our work load by meeting with representatives of faculty and student committees and informing the Senate about their activities," Sodawasser said.

Mackey added, "At this point, any move which would help to establish a more informed Senate will increase its effectiveness and make it more responsive to the needs of students."

Sodawasser explained that Schoening will act as a third man in the power structure of student government. Because the office is an appointed one, he will serve as a member of the Senate executive staff but will possess no voting privileges. A $50 honorarium will be awarded him for the year's work, Sodawasser said.

Because of the power of chair appointment authorized by the student body constitution, Mackey said no Senate vote was required to establish the new office. He asked, though, for a Senate vote of approval, which was given.

Discussion then centered around the possibility of establishing a student body project. Mackey said 8,000 records and 4,000 eight-track tapes of Christmas music have been given the Senate by a friend of the college. He proposed the Senate consider making record and tape sales a student body project, the proceeds to go into the college's building campaign fund.

"It would be an ideal project," Mackey said. "Because the merchandise is a gift, anything we sell would be pure profit. Then, too, there's always the possibility that the Senate could retain, say, 10 per cent of the profits to be used in some capacity for the enjoyment of the students."

Sodawasser said that, because the largest sales could probably be made during Thanksgiving break in students' hometowns, student participation would be strictly voluntary.

"The only problem we foresee at the moment is that the band and choir will both be selling Christmas records," said Sodawasser.

A committee of seven was appointed to meet with Ted Heine, assistant to the president, to establish details of the project. Committee members are seniors Greg Larson, chairman, and Mary Evanson; juniors Nancy Peterson, Marlene Glew and Cory Schoening; sophomore Mike Rader and freshman Erik Sundet.

Junior Beth Purcell reported on the progress of the United Way Committee. According to Purcell, a student fast will be held Dec. 5. Sign-up sheets will go up Nov. 29 for the event, she said.

Sodawasser suggested that the committee utilize The Trumpet and The Page to explain details of the fast to the student body.

Senior Bob Bennett reported that the date for Student Migration Day has been set for Nov. 6, the day of the Wartburg-Luther football game at Decorah.

Sodawasser added that plans for the day have been extended to include a campus dance at 8 p.m. He expressed hope that the dance will encourage Wartburg students to return to campus immediately following the game, reducing the possibility of any "unfortunate incidents."

Junior Marsha Trelstad, representing the Music Therapy Club, then asked the Senate for $50. The money, Trelstad said, would be used to help finance the club's community activities and also to help develop a stronger music therapy program at Wartburg. The request touched off a discussion which focused on the Senate's policy of monetary grants to student organizations.

Senior Pat Steckelberg, Senate secretary, questioned the 1976-77 Senate's policy of giving financial assistance to student organizations.

"Once the procedure is established, where do you draw the line?" she asked.

She pointed out that this year's Senate's budget of $490 is considerably smaller than the Senate's budget at this time last year.

Junior Scott Weiser asked the Senate to establish a policy immediately to guide the Senate when faced with similar requests in the future.

Mackey suggested the possibility of a "match system" which would allow the Senate to match the funds raised by an individual organization up to $50. He explained that $50 is the maximum grant allowed by the student body constitution. He said any amount over that figure is considered a loan which must be repaid.

Miss Trelstad's request was referred to the ombudsmen who, Mackey said, will discuss it with representatives of the Music Therapy Club.

The next Senate meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 27, when members will meet at the home of Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, for an informal get-together with the Student Affairs staff.

Committee helps define aid eligibility requirements

Are all financial aid awards made strictly by the Financial Aid Office?

No, the Student Aid and Scholarship Committee helps define eligibility requirements of grants and scholarships according to Financial Aid Director Paul Aasen.

"Their basic purpose is to develop policy," said Aasen. The committee decides who is to receive Regents Scholarships and what grade point average must be maintained to retain them. Their decisions are forwarded to Wartburg College President William Jellema or, if a very major decision, to the Board of Regents, for approval.

Faculty members on the committee include: Dr. Axel Schuessler, history department; Dr. Phillip Gilbertson, English Department; Dr. Rudolph Bjorgan, History Department; Dr. Robert Schnabel, Dean of Faculty, and LaVerne Andreessen, business department. Also on the committee are Aasen, one student and another faculty member, to be appointed by the President.

The committee meets monthly to set policy, deal with appeals and review reports and budgets.

In the past few years, legislation dealing with financial aid has been one of the fastest growing federal programs, said Aasen.

This year the Educational Amendments Bill (EAB) of 1972 came up for renewal. The bill includes the Supplemental Educational Opportunities Grant, the National Direct Student Loan, the Basic Educational Opportunities Grant and the College Work Study Program.

Authorization of EAB took place in Congress, the bill was passed by a large majority in both houses.

Japan

cont. from page 1

the campus of 1,500 students. ICU has students from over 20 countries, said Reisetter.

"It's a beautiful campus and a great opportunity," said Anderson.

This year's Wartburg student at ICU is sophomore Timothy Lucas.

Wednesday's presentation is sponsored by the International Club.

News Briefs

Sat. is last day to register

Anyone not yet registered to vote must do so before Saturday at 5 p.m. This may be done in the Auditor's Office at the Bremer County Courthouse or by contacting sophomore Dorene Hansen at ext. 327.

'Shampoo' showing set

The Movie "Shampoo" will be shown in Neuman Auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. It stars Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn and Julie Christie. All Wartburg students will be admitted to the movie free, according to Ken Berryhill, director of student activities.

KWAR to give fourth drama

What do women want most in life? This was the question a knight in King Arthur's time was told to answer in order to save his life. The Queen told him he had one year and one day to find the answer.

The knight found his answer from an old woman. Hear what he discovered in a KWAR drama, "Wife of Bath's Tale", to be presented at 7:30 tonight. The drama which is fourth in a series is from the Canterbury Tales by Chaucer.

The characters are Old Woman, sophomore Laurie Kristiansen; Knight, sophomore Don McComb; King, junior Dave Siefkes; Queen, sophomore Linda Edgars; and Caretaker, sophomore Jeff Dane.

Snow short-lived

An unexpected, but short-lived snow hit the state Monday, dumping 2½ inches of snow and catching many people off guard, including John Laube and members of the maintenance crew.

"We just crossed our fingers and prayed it would melt," said Laube. "The snow removal equipment isn't quite ready."

Laube doesn't expect it to snow (is hoping it won't anyway) until after Thanksgiving. The crew is still working on the yards, spiking them and spraying them with weed killer.

Cheerleaders to be chosen

Anyone interested in cheerleading on the junior varsity squad is reminded that practices will be held in the gym at 7:30 each night next week.

Six cheerleaders will be chosen from those who try out.

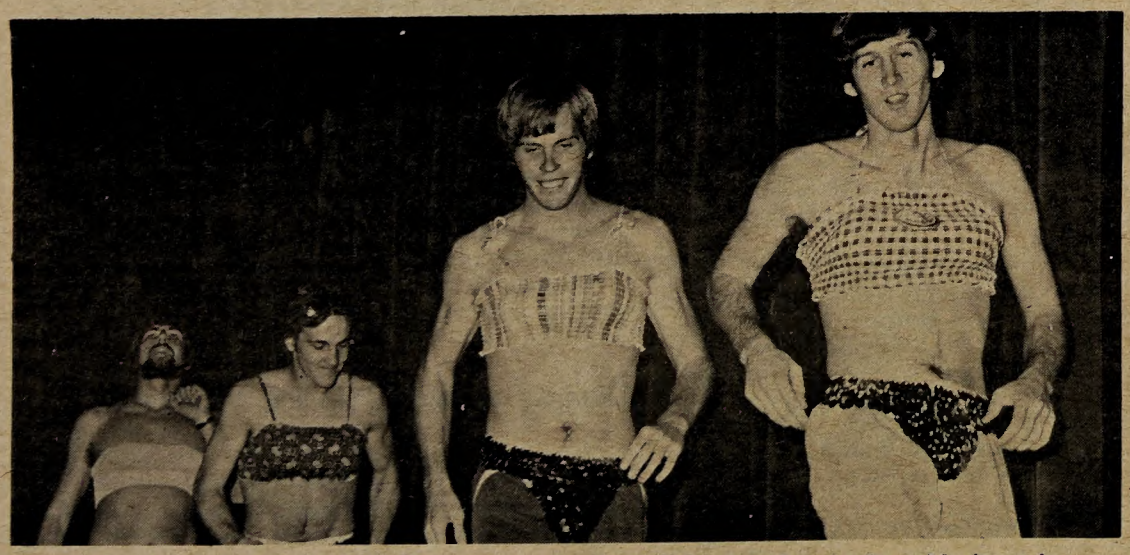
Homecoming '76:

Hebron II's Mini-Midget cheerleaders bounce around while entertaining at Kastle Kapers.

Alumni, faculty, guests and students pile into Schield S

The Afro-American Homecoming Court are presented during Saturday's half-time of the Knights' football game. Cora Powers and Andre Smith (center) were named king and queen with Joyce Powe and Walter Wilson and Vanessa Nichols and Terry Clark as attendants.

The traditional Wartburg Knight leads the Saturday morning Homecoming parade.



Senior Jack Mithelman, junior Dirk Neumann, junior Jerry Weidner and senior Dave Mackey mince across the Kastle Kapers stage in an imitation of the Upper Iowa Peacocks.

Remember When?

---Photos by Mark Edmund and Kris Merkel

Stadium to watch the 70-13 romp over the Peacocks.

The International Club placed first in the float competition with Hebron Ground second and Cornils third.

Lisa Wohlrabe adds finishing touches to Vollmer III's hall decorations. The winning floors were first place Vollmer I, second place Vollmer II, third place Hebron III and fourth place Hebron Ground. Ottersberg won first place in the window decorating contest with Wiederanders second and Schmidt, Ernst and Chellevold tying for third.

Students swing into the spirit of Homecoming at Saturday night's dance.

The German Club sells foreign delicacies at the Saturday morning's Renaissance Faire.

Review

Choir shows 'fine tone'

By HOWARD BYE

The Obernkirchen Children's Choir showed fine musicianship and characteristic tone in their Artist Series performance Monday evening in Neumann Auditorium.

The program featured mainly German music, the most memorable being their rendition of "Der Feuerreiter" by Hugo Distler. But, oddly enough, the choir was at its best in its foreign selections. The German folk songs paled in comparison with "Jerikina," a Greek folk song and "Kolokoschik" ("The Little Bell") a folk song from Russia.

Two of the pieces sung in English were also very enjoyable. Four songs from Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" showed the real talent these kids possess. The soloist and pianist gave good performances. "O Shenandoah" was also well suited to the choir's sound.

But the choir had some problems that distracted from their musical ability. The "glued hand" stage presence seemed unnatural and forced. Sometimes the children, especially the youngest ones, were too "cute." Such forced "cuteness" only distracts from the natural charm of the children.

Their opening with "America the Beautiful" was in poor taste. The choir did not need such an introduction to win the audience over. Only poor choirs should have to resort to such tactics.

But the choir overcame these problems of gimickry with their beautiful sound. They had fun singing, and the audience had fun listening to them sing.

Review

Reynolds plays 'masterworks'

By HOWARD BYE

Playing large and important works representing three periods of musical style, pianist Robert Reynolds presented a recital last evening in the Music Auditorium.

Reynolds began his program with the Opus 10 Sonatas by Beethoven. Although known for his large repertoire of Beethoven Sonatas (he has played all 32), Reynolds' performance left something to be desired. He seemed to have problems with many of the runs, and several, especially in the second movement of the first Sonata in C minor, were blurred. The basic conceptions of the pieces were good, but some small things were bothersome.

After intermission, things looked up. Chopin's Sonata No. 2, Op. 25, with its undecipherable final Presto, was more convincing. But again, in the Scherzo, some of the melodies were smeared. The third movement, the Marche Funebre, was exciting and well played.

Reynolds saved the best for last. In the Images, Book II by Debussy, he showed the form that makes him Carnegie Hall caliber. These pieces, some of the best impressionistic music that Debussy wrote, climax with the delightful Poinssons d'or (Goldfish). For an encore, Reynolds played the Mouvement from Debussy's first book of Images.

The recital, on the whole, was enjoyable and presented a good opportunity to hear a lot of important piano music. Reynolds came off quite well in the points of style and interpretation, and also was impressive technically at times. To perform even one of these masterworks is something and for Reynolds to give us all three at once, is a feat of a remarkable pianist.

This Week's Recitals

Dr. Warren Schmidt, professor of organ at Wartburg, will present an organ dedication recital at St. Paul's Lutheran Church this Sunday. The programs will begin at 4 and 8 p.m. A light supper will be served between the programs for the cost of $1. The recital includes works by Bach, Mathias, Pachelbel, Peeters, Vierne, Sourerby, Monnikendam, Near and Schmidt.

Senior pianist Joan Arends will present a recital Saturday, October 23, at 3:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Her program includes three movements from Bach's Partita in B-flat Major, Mozart's Fantasy in C Minor, an Intermezzo by Brahms, a Chopin Impromptu, and four of the American Preludes by Ginastera. Her program concludes with three of the Op. 38 Preludes by Kabalevsky and the first movement of Debussy's Pour le Piano. She is a student of Dr. Jean Abramson.

Marsha Treistad will present her junior piano recital Friday, October 29, at 2 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Her program includes Beethoven's Sonata Op. 10, No. 1, and two sonatas by Scarlatti. She will also perform Debussy's "Reflections on the Water," Three Novelettes by Poulenc, and the Rudolph Ganz Peasant Dance. Dr. Jean Abramson is her instructor.

Freshmen adjust well to Wartburg

By JOHN JACKLIN

With approximately 360 freshmen on campus, Dr. Kent Hawley, vice-president for student affairs, feels that in general freshmen have reacted positively to their first few weeks on the Wartburg campus.

"The Freshmen women reacted very differently over Lisa Peak's murder," said Hawley. "The nervous, unsettled feelings were quite obvious."

Hawley is a freshman of sorts himself since this is his first year on the Wartburg campus and he related his thoughts as a "freshman" at Wartburg.

"It's a place with a lot of great traditions," said Hawley "The Wartburg alumni are about as loyal as alumni can get. There is really something good about Wartburg."

Although the first weeks of school progressed rather smoothly, Hawley stressed that the freshmen reacted rather negatively toward initiation.

Said Hawley, "This year's freshmen are more interested in academics."

Freshman Dan Bridges related, "I thought initiation was fun, I was expecting all sorts of cruel and sadistic fates, but as it turned out when we attacked the girls' dorms it wasn't bad at all. In fact, it could become habit forming."

When studying began, it started a time of terror and woe for many freshmen, according to Carter Cutler.

The studies are kind of what I expected so far," he said, "but finals will be pain."

Said freshman Lorry Kadous, "I like the social life of college so far. I like to party, of course.

For many, the intensified studies present a problem. Said Kadous, "School seems hard for me because I never had a lot of pre-college courses in the classes I'm taking now. I'm even considering changing my major already. You take a lot of B.S. for four years when you probably could be done in two."

Commented a Grossmann resident, "For some I feel that college is just an escape from society, a putting off of becoming part of the working society."

With the job market being what it is the degree earned in college doesn't seem to have the influential pull that it used to. Many students feel college is a futile gesture for this reason.

Commented Kadous, "I guess I have mixed emotions about Wartburg. School might not be for me."

Bugbee to lead service

Wartburg College German Club President Bob Bugbee will conduct a German language church service for senior citizens at the chapel of Bartels Lutheran Home Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Bugbee, a senior majoring in German and planning a career in the ministry, was asked by Bartels Pastor Richard Gronewold to give the service for German speaking residents. The title of his service will be "Christi Unerwatretes Vergebungswort," meaning, in English, Christ's unexpected word of forgiveness, based upon St. Matthew (9:1-8).

Music for the service will be provided by senior organ major Harold Vetter.

Bugbee said that anyone interested in German who would like to come to the service is welcome to attend. The church is located west of Hertel field near the Willow Lawn Mall on the west end of Waverly.

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Hindsight/Foresight

Knights move, improve, look ahead

By KEVIN KLATT

It was definitely a week for firsts. First of all, I made my first good prediction, win-loss wise. Wartburg scored 70 points for the first time in their history, Glen Colton scored on Homecoming's first offensive play, and the offense scored the first six times it had the ball, or something like that.

Putting all that good stuff aside, let's move on to more good stuff. The Knights have proven that they are definitely a team to be reckoned with. They are one game out of first place in the conference, they put more points on the board last Saturday than anyone in the conference has this year, including Buena Vista and with only three games to go, all conference tilts, it's anyone's race.

It's impossible to give a full report of what happened last Saturday in Schield Stadium. It's even more difficult to single out an outstanding player or plays. Colton's opening run would have to be a highlight, Doug Sadler's 80-yard intereception return for a touchdown would have to be another, Dave Eilers' long touchdown pass to Dan Hanson still another. But that's only three of the nine, count 'em, nine TD's Wartburg put on the board, not to mention the three field goals Carl Cheeseman and Kent Schwerin put up for counters.

It was almost funny. At one point, I heard someone in the stands say that the scoreboard was going to blow up. The pep band played the school song 14 times, exactly.

What does all this mean for the three crucial games left in the football season. Some might say that it doesn't mean a whole lot considering that Upper Iowa isn't what you'd call the Minnesota Vikings of the Iowa Conference.

If you did say that, I think you'd be wrong. The players already know that Upper Iowa is not likely to get a bowl bid this year. They also know that they played one great game last Saturday. Sure, the Peacocks made a lot of mistakes, but there's got to be somebody there to capitalize on those mistakes, and the Knights definitely were there.

The Knights defense has always known it was good. They prove it to themselves week in and week out. The Knight offense has always known it could be good. If 70 points in one afternoon (I'm not sure they scored 70 points last year) doesn't prove it to them, nothing will.

Going into the tilt with Simpson tomorrow, I think they have gained the confidence they need to score three or four touchdowns and not be shocked when they do it. With Dave Eilers' passing getting better every week, the opposing defenses have had to loosen up a little bit. This has made things pretty nice for Mike Broghammer, Brian Albert, and Glen Colton, especially since the Knight offensive line also seems to be doing just a little bit better every week.

And if you give our defense three or four touchdowns to work with . . . need I say more?

Simpson is a good team. They scored consistently against the Peacocks though not in the same manner as did the Knights. The Redmen defense is not as solid as they'd like it to be, but Wartburg won't put 70 points on the board against them. I know, I know, how often does anyone put 70 points on the board?

What I'm saying is, the points won't come as fast or as furious, but I think there will be enough of them that Simpson will be trying to play catch-up football most of the afternoon.

And I don't think they'll catch up. The Knights are having too good a year to mess things up now. In case you're wondering what I'm basing that on, if Central beats B.V. when they meet and we win our next three games, the Knights can do no worse than tie for first place in the conference.

Believe me, the Wartburg football team knows this. With all that in mind, I'll say the final score for tomorrow's game will read Wartburg 28, Simpson 13.

KWAR schedule now available

Wartburg College station KWAR has started printing a program schedule of the shows featured on the station. It will list the shows, the time of the shows and other pertinent information.

For the first four weeks the schedule will be published weekly and contain the programs of just that week. Starting in November, it will be published once a month and contain the entire month's schedule of programs.

The schedules are to be given to the students through their mailboxes. However, if any student doesn't get one he may write to the station and ask for one, according to the station manager, junior David Siefkes.

The new program list will be financed by advertising, to deter the cost of printing. Also any profit from the advertising will be used to buy and maintain the station records, according to Siefkes.

Building sites present problems

A sports complex and classroom facility are in the developing stages for Wartburg, but the college is faced with a number of problems before ground breaking begins.

Building sites present major problems. Dober and Associates Inc., planning and design consultants from Belmont, MA, have studied the problems Wartburg faces.

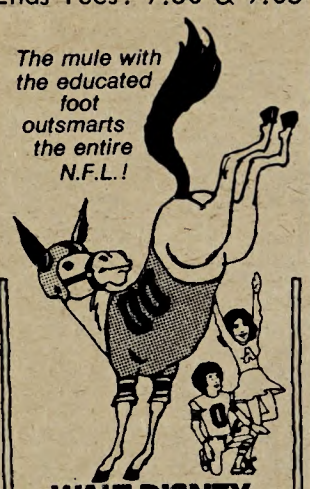
The consultants are working with the college to determine possible building sites, type and size of facilities required, recycling of Old Main and the beauty the buildings may add to the campus.

Warm Up
Your Room
With a new
Plant
From

Waverly
Greenery
Garden
Shop
Across From
Sir Lounge

Joe's
Knighthawk
Lounge
1002 W. Bremer
352-2862

Ladies Night
Monday
All Collins
Drinks
50¢
(Normally 85¢)
8 to 12

WAVERLY
theatre
Ends Tues. 7:30 & 9:05
The mule with the educated foot outsmarts the entire N.F.L.!

WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS
presents
GUS
Starts Wed.
4 Days
For the first time in 42 years, ONE film sweeps ALL the MAJOR ACADEMY AWARDS
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
A Fantasy Film
Released thru United Artists
R

WARTBURG
Appreciation
Mon., Oct. 25 Only
Free any Susie-Q

Cup Cake
Or
Twinkie
And Ice Cream
With Purchase of any
Sandwich and
Drink

ROY'S
OPEN SUNDAY
4-10 P.M.

Trumpet Sports

Knights in midst of conference race, face Redmen tomorrow in key game

By KEVIN KLATT

Going into the last three games of the 1976 football season the Wartburg Knights are one game out of first place in the Iowa Conference.

Tomorrow the Knights face Simpson, and while players and coaches alike do not expect a repeat of last week's 70-13 crushing of Upper Iowa, they do seem to feel confident about their chances against the Redmen.

"It'll be a good, tough game," said offensive tackle Tom Whalen. "We're still up from the game against Buena Vista three weeks ago. The game against Simpson won't be as lopsided as last week's game, but I think we can win it," he said.

Running back Mike Broghammer said pretty much the same thing. "The offense is still feeling pretty good about last week's game," said Broghammer when asked about the sudden offensive explosion. "I just hope we're not feeling too good. We should be ready for them," he said.

When questioned about Simpson's strengths defensively, both players emphasized that Simpson is a large team.

"The smallest man on their (Simpson's) defense weighs about 190 pounds," said Whalen. "He's a linebacker, and they've got one man at linebacker that weighs 245 pounds.They're definitely one of the biggest teams we'll play this year."

According to Coach Don Canfield and the scouting reports, Simpson's strength offensively lies mainly in their line and running back Darrell Noble. Twice this year Noble has rushed more than 40 times in a game.

"Simpson has an excellent offensive line which enables Noble to run off tackle as well as outside," said Canfield.

Simpson also boasts an excellent kicker in Chuck Costi. Costi has kicked a 45 yard and a 47 yard field goal this year.

To counter the Simpson offense, Coach Canfield will again start senior Brian Albert both ways, at middle linebacker on defense, and at fullback when the Knights have the ball.

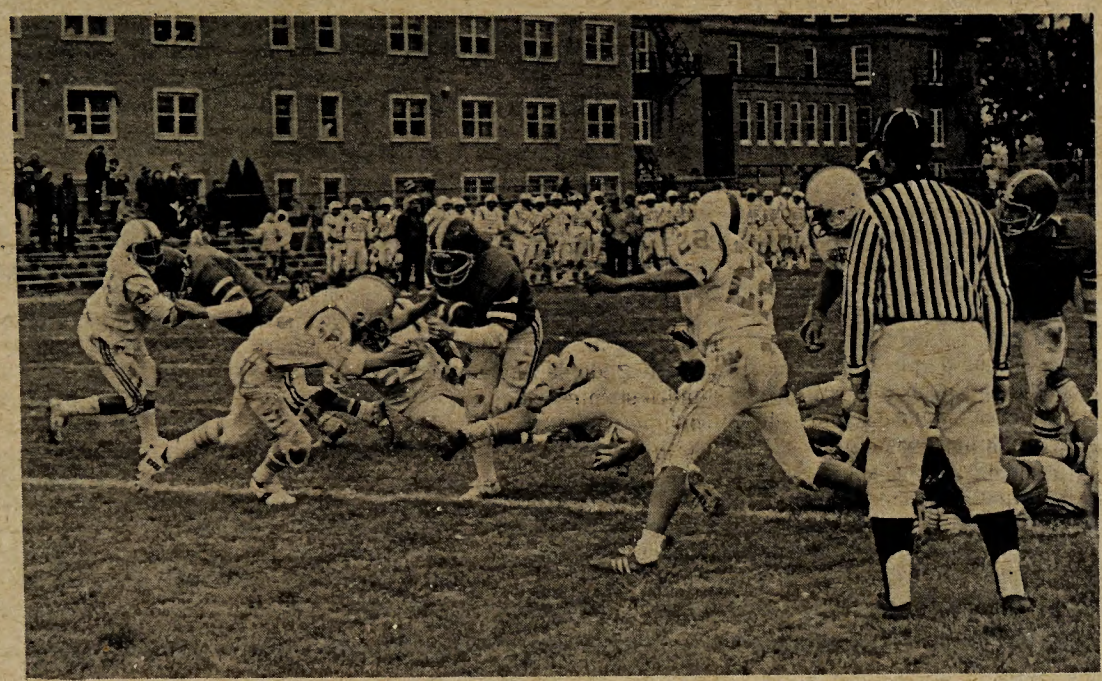
Also, Dan Swift, who has missed the last two games with a knee injury, is expected to start tomorrow against the Redmen.

Last Saturday the Knights set two offensive records as they did their part for Homecoming by beating the Upper Iowa Peacocks 70-13. The 70 points broke a school scoring record which has stood since 1949. The old record was 47 points against William Penn. The 564 yards total offense set another record; the old record was 531 yards against Simpson in 1953.

"We came onto the field well-prepared and confident, said Broghammer. "Then when Colton scored on that first play, it just blew us sky high," he said.

The touchdowns, and the outstanding players against the Peacocks are just too numerous to mention. Statistics-wise, Mick Bertelli led all rushers with 115 yards and two more touchdowns. The Knight defense had it's best day, limiting Upper Iowa to minus 68 yards rushing and ten turnovers. That includes six interceptions and four fumble recoveries.

Game time tomorrow at Indianola is 2 p.m., and it will be Simpson's Homecoming.



The Knight offense breaks through the endzone for yet another touchdown in last week's game against the Upper Iowa Peacocks. --Photo by Mark Edmund

Ruggers win big, at home Sunday

Wartburg's rugby squad continued in their winning ways last Sunday, defeating the Upper Iowa Peacocks by a score of 34-0.

This Sunday the ruggers face a newly formed Turkey River rugby squad, and again the game will be played at home.

"We finally got some scoring out of our forwards," said player-coach Jim Kusack in talking about the win over the Peacocks. "Brian Foster and Scott Whitcome each scored once, and it was probably the best game our forwards have played all year," Kusack said.

Other players scoring for the Knights were Bruce Frana and Mike Butler with two scores each, and Brad Carter and Ben Breitbach, both with one score. Jim Weber made a two-point conversion to complete the scoring for the Knights.

The Knights now have a 5-2 record, and Kusack insists it should be 6-1, referring to the contest against UNI which he feels the Knights should have won.

"We're ready for Turkey River," said Kusack, "but the game we're really looking forward to is the one with Iowa State a week from Sunday."

The match against Turkey River will begin at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at Hertel Field.

Cross country more than hobby to some

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Running cross country isn't just a hobby for senior Bill Bleckwehl and freshman Greg Wickham. To Wickham, cross country is a part of going to school, while Bleckwehl says it's a part of his lifestyle.

"I've had a certain amount of success with cross country, so I continue to run," said Bleckwehl. "I've just been running for such a long time that if I didn't, I'd suffer a lack of lifestyle."

Bleckwehl, who's been running cross country since eighth grade, said he finds the sport to be a form of mental and physical release.

He also said that cross country can sometimes be discouraging after a long week of practice that results in a low overall finish, even though a race was well run.

"It can be pretty discouraging," he said, "but it's pretty much a battle with yourself. If you have a bad day, it's because you had a defeatest's attitude.

"That's why cross country's so hard," Bleckwehl continued. "If you think you'll run strong, you can run strong."

Despite being the only senior on this year's squad, Bleckwehl doesn't sense a lot of pressure on him, he said. He said it is working to his advantage.

"I kind of like it," he said. "It takes my mind off of my own problems and gives me something else to think about.

"I'm more relaxed this year and run better because of that."

The Knights will run in a contest against Dubuque tomorrow, where they will have the advantage of running on their home course.

The fact that not many fans are at the meets doesn't particularly bother Bleckwehl, he said.

"I can understand it," he said. "Football's more enjoyable to watch than cross country. But still, there's nothing more enjoyable than seeing two guys battle it out at the finish.

"If you're good, you'll get the recognition you deserve."

Unlike Bleckwehl, Wickham is one of the many underclassman on this year's team.

"It hasn't been as hard to adjust from high school to college as I thought it would be," he said. The biggest transition he had to face, Wickham said, is running five miles now as opposed to the two he ran during high school.

Wickham has been running since he was a sophomore at Newton High School; as a senior he finished sixteenth at the state meet in Newton's conference.

However, Wickham's time was good enough that if Newton would have been competing with the larger schools, he would have come in fifth.

"I like to compete and there are lots of rewards in running," said Wickham. "I consider it an important part of going to school."

Like Bleckwehl, Wickham relaxes running cross country.

"I'm a little more at ease this year than I was last year," he said. "And there's not as much pressure on me this year as there will be a couple of years from now.

"It's sometimes kind of a downer running against Luther, one of the best teams in the country," said Wickham. "but it helps us when we start running against other teams. We're more competitive then.

"I really start thinking hard about a meet the night before," said the freshman adding that he gets a nervous feeling "that's hard to describe" before the meet."

After experiencing three years of cross country at Wartburg, Bleckwehl has an optimistic outlook for the remainder of the Knights' season.

"The other schools had a two or three week head start on us at the start of the year, but by the time the conference meet rolls around we'll be in good shape both physically and mentally," he said.

"The first couple of meets I wasn't in that good of shape, but now I'm feeling good. I think I can run with those guys from Luther," said Bleckwehl who finished eighth in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet last year.

The Knights still have two meets including this week's with Dubuque before the conference meet at Fayette.

Looking at Dubuque, Coach John Kurtt says that even though the Knights finished ahead of them in the Les Duke Invitational, it should be a close dual.

The meet starts at 11 a.m. at the Waverly Country Club, and Kurtt warns that Dubuque has one of the better teams this year.